

The Gazette.

LANCASTER, OHIO.

Thursday, June 2, 1870.

A new Democratic afternoon daily is soon to be started at Columbus.

The President on Tuesday night the bill enforcing the provisions of the XVth Amendment.

Judge Brewster declines being a candidate for re-nomination for Supreme Judge.

Highland county is to have a new Court-house at a cost of \$177,707. The highest bid put in was \$216,757. The contract was awarded to Rorer & Rorer, Dayton, Ohio.

The Ohio says of the repudiation resolutions of the late Fairfield county Democratic Convention that they have the "ring of the true metal." The true metal being copper, of course.

The State Commissioner recommends the abolishing of boards of local examiners, and giving power to boards of education of graded schools, to appoint examiners to examine teachers in such additional branches as such graded schools may require.

Census Matters.

The article on our first page from the Ohio State Journal should be read by every one liable to be accused by the census-takers. Though prepared as a guide to the latter in the discharge of their duties, a careful study of it will afford the people many useful ideas in regard to their duties in the matter of the census. Attention to this will save much time and inconvenience, and conduce largely to the accuracy and value of the census returns.

Rev. O. Allen, for many years a prominent Baptist preacher, and an old resident of Columbus, was sun-struck on Thursday morning May 28th, while cutting grass in his yard. He lived but a few hours afterwards. Rev. Mr. Allen was Treasurer of the Ohio Baptist State Convention for twenty years past.

LAY DELEGATION.—The vote has now been taken in all the Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church and a majority of the clergymen and laymen are found to be in favor of the proposition submitted. Therefore, laymen will hereafter be admitted as delegates to the General Conferences of the Church, thus giving them a voice in their highest ecclesiastical convocation.

Veto Wanted!

If ever the American people could be made glad by a veto from the President, now is the time one would have that effect. The passage of the Northern Pacific Railroad Bill, permitting a Land Grab of 10,000,000 acres, (which finally went through the House on the 26th of 1870 to 85 yeas,) affords to President Grant the opportunity to do the most popular act of his life by squelching the outrage with his veto. Millions of eyes will be turned toward Washington until Monday next (the limit of the ten days allowed for the interposition of the Presidential objection) in the anxious hope of greeting the wished for document.

We have faith that it will be forthcoming.

Invasion of Canada.

Since our last issue, we have received news of the beginning and ending of another Fenian War. Dispatches came thick and fast for a few days. On the 24th, President Grant had issued his proclamation warning the Fenians of this country against invading Canada and notifying all persons who might engage in such unlawful action that they would forfeit the protection of this government. Nevertheless, the Fenians went in, after having gathered on the frontier near St. Albans, Vermont, in considerable force. They did not have to go far before meeting "the enemy," who fired upon them and shot down two or three of the invaders. This reminded the latter that they had urgent business on the U. S. side of the line, where they besought themselves with alacrity. Gen. Meade, who had been promptly dispatched to that quarter with a force of government troops, commenced arresting the leaders in the movement. He arrested the Fenian General O'Neill and clapped him in prison, and followed up this action by making other arrests from day to day.

Latest advices are that the Fenian forces are generally demoralized and "want to go home," without having a chance to take them there.

The demagogues among them have deluded so many men into an enterprise as fitting subjects to test the strength of twisted logic.

A Degree that Exposed More than it Hid.

The omission in last week's Ohio Eagle, of the platform adopted by the county convention of its party, held on the Saturday previous, was an extraordinary piece of political strategy on the part of the publishers or managers. Were they ashamed of the Repudiation Resolutions, or did they dread to provoke the honest indignation of such members of their party in this county as are not yet prepared to swallow so vile a dose? It will not alter the very suspicious character of the dodge that the Eagle will probably be compelled, by kicks and cuffs on one side, and another, to give these resolutions a place in this week's issue—the fact of a glaring, faint-hearted, cowardly dodge, sticks out too plainly to half of being noted by every one, and must inspire Fairfield county Democracy with immense confidence in their newspaper organ.

But though the Eagle did not publish it, could not suppress the resolutions as a delicious morsel, and from that paper we copy them, in order to let our readers know what is attempted to be foisted upon the public intelligence as the voice of the Fairfield county Democracy.

It may be so far as not there may be pluck and patriotism enough somewhere in the party to make the contrary manifest.

The resolutions up to the 6th of the series, contain nothing worthy of note. That resolution, and the two immediately following, we here insert, together with the 14th, with the signatures of the Committee which reported the platform, among which will be noted that of Charles Zahm, one of the publishers of the Eagle.

6. Resolved, That the war waged by the Abolition party against sovereign States was a partition war, for spoils and for partisan purposes, and was in violation of the Constitution and the Democratic theory of our government.

7. Resolved, That the war debt was created under false pretenses, and in violation of the Constitution, therefore a fraud upon the people, and is now exacting, as it has been, the very substantial tribute of the people, for the annual interest of the same; hence, if continued, must inevitably make slaves of the masses to the bond-holders; therefore,

8. Resolved, That we are in favor of disavowing the bonded debt, or in other words, are in favor of repudiating it, and if paid, we are in favor of letting the Abolition party and its negro allies pay it.

14. Resolved, That this Convention instructs its delegates this day chosen to represent us in the Democratic State Convention, to be held June 1, 1870, to use every honorable means to have these views engrafted in the State Platform, and furthermore, to cast their votes to aid Convention for men entertaining like views and principles.

T. B. Cox, Jr. Chm.
MICHAEL MILLER,
WILLIAM REEST,
U. C. RUTHER, Committee.
H. DAWSON,
HENRY BOCHERS,
CHARLES ZAHM.

We shall probably have occasion to recur to this subject again.

For the Lancaster Gazette.

THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Shall Fairfield County secure its location among us?

The Board of Trustees of the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College have organized, and they now invite bids from Counties desiring to secure its location, and these bids must be made before the first of September, when the location is to be determined.

The College Fund consists of something over \$400,000, now in the State Treasury, but it is not proposed to use any of this Fund to buy lands or erect buildings, but to require by donation of the County in which it may be located sufficient for these purposes, and not less than \$100,000; the College Fund proper being reserved as an investment, the interest of which is to go toward the support of the Institution, when fully prepared for operation.

It is expected to make the Institution a first class one; and if this expectation be realized, it will probably have an attendance of from 200 to 500 students, who, with the corps of Professors and tutors, to say nothing of the 300 acres Model and Experimental Farm, will be an important acquisition to any County.

Competition will therefore be very strong among the Counties striving to secure it to themselves.

A law passed last winter, authorizes the several Counties wishing to secure it, to donate for that purpose such sum as the County Commissioners may designate, provided that on submitting the question to the voters of the County at a special election, a majority of those voting sanction the donation; and in that case the law provides that the sum shall be raised by taxation not exceeding ten mills in all, and of this not more than two mills in any one year; and to anticipate these times the Commissioners are authorized to loan bonds of the County for the amount of the donation, running not more than 10 years, and charging interest not exceeding six per cent.

Under this law Fairfield county has donated \$100,000 to the college. Will the people do it? My object is to call public attention to the matter and provoke discussion. I think less than \$150,000 will not

Local Correspondence.

RUSHCREEK TOWNSHIP.

Editors Gazette:

If you are not sick of local correspondence you are at liberty to publish this. But if there is any danger of nausea please don't do it. Because I would rather have the important deeds of this most important of citizens unwritten, than to overdo you or the public.

I will not attempt a description of the place, as I might not be able to do it justice, but no doubt you are acquainted with its many attractions. But perhaps you are not aware that it is the place that the Western Reserve Butter is packed at and shipped from. When this Butter arrives in Cincinnati all that is necessary, is to put a Reserve label on and charge Reserve price. It is then eaten with-out distinction.

A few days ago this community very nearly met with an irreparable loss, in the person of Mr. Tommy Strong, who was trying to take suckers out of the wet, and in his eagerness to do so, got into the wet himself, in a hole a little too deep for his stature, and would have become water-soaked, had not a young man named Charles Stuart observed a hat on the water, and felt a desire to ascertain if a head was in it. Plunging in with this intention, he discovered Tommy's head just coming to the surface, when he caught him by the arm and pushed him to a place of safety. Thomas, who looked like a good tempter just ready to go through the clothes wringer, remarked that it was "terrible, terrible."

In the heart of the town are two churches, one a Methodist and the other a Presbyterian, where there is preaching quite often, at least once in two weeks at one church or the other. And Sabbath School is well attended at both churches when the scholars can spare time from fishing to do so.

The fish biting on Sabbath, is a sore temptation. If they were to bite enough on Saturday for two days, it would be better for the Sabbath School.

Corn-planting was very late here this year, and what was early, the corn was out. Altogether it has been a rough time on corn-growers here. Half bushel measures scattered over the fields very plentifully, would have been a slight nuisance compared to the clouds.

Mentioning corn-planting, reminds me of a machine I saw in operation a few days ago. It was invented by a resident of this place; and is intended to furrow out, drop and cover corn, in the time usually taken to furrow out one way. Thereby saving time and money.

In fact saving the price of the machine in a small field in one season. It was drawn by one horse, a man holding the handles of the machine as he would those of a cultivator (about the size of which it is).

At every revolution of the wheel, a proper number of grains of corn dropped and were covered three or four inches apart. And by planting extra lines in the wheel, corn was drilled at any desired distance.

This machine is self-acting, consequently, drops, covers, something I have never seen in any other corn-planter.

The inventor tells me that he has sent on to Washington and says he can get a patent for it. He is trying to find some person of small capital to go in with him and he has advised him to put an advertisement in the Gazette, and show you the model. That is the best way I know of.

As I cannot follow your advice about "boiling down" I "cut it up" and will send you the pieces at suitable intervals.

SLEEPLESS.

Jottings from Liberty.

Editors Gazette:

Since the rain of last Monday every thing is growing finely. Considerable hail fell—but the only injury it did was to itself in falling from a dizzy height and stopping on a sudden.

Linseed oil has advanced rapidly—caused by the great demand from Basil for that article—as her citizens generally are painting up.

Leonard & Bro. have had their large brick store painted and penciled in grand style—also many citizens are giving their dwellings fresh coats.

A. T. Mason has sold his present residence—and is preparing to build a brick abode in "Mayne's" addition to B., to be completed by Fall. Mr. D. Bright is also erecting a new house in same addition.

Mr. P. Manger's residence is already ready for the plasterers—A. L. Fritz, J. J. Henschinger and J. T. Chandy have all added new additions to their homes. Many other home improvements which I will not notice in this.

Basil was so much crowded on Saturday last with horses and vehicles, that one lady remarked that she was compelled to tie her horse in Baltimore, where there was room and foot to tie a horse in.

I did not hear the above remark myself, but have it from good authority, and cannot doubt the remark, or the occasion.

Prof. Manger, the great horse trainer, left here on June 1st. The following day he posted up on the "Cincinnati" and was on his way to Cincinnati.

Prof. Manger is a great horse trainer, and has been successful in training many of the best horses in the country. He is now enjoying a day of rest, and is hereby notified that a boat will leave Basil on Friday next at 7 A.

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